

JESSIE WILSON BRIDE
OF FRANCIS B. SAYREMany Nations Represented
at 13th White House
Wedding.DIPLOMATS ALL IN
GLITTERING REGALIASimple Double Ring Cer-
emony Takes Place, 400
Looking On.

PLANS KEPT SECRET

Destination of Couple Closely
Guarded to Balk Over-
enthusiastic Friends.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Nov. 25.—Jessie Wood-
row Wilson, the second daughter of the
President and Mrs. Wilson, was married
to Francis Bowes Sayre in the
East Room at the White House at
4:30 o'clock this afternoon. She was
the first daughter of a Democratic
President to be married there and the
fourth daughter of a President to be
married in the home of the Presidents
since its construction, more than a
hundred years ago.

No wedding ever celebrated there
carried with it more pomp and cere-
mony, all of the representatives of
foreign powers appearing in their court
uniforms with swords and decorations
and the army and navy officers wear-
ing their full dress uniforms with
swords. Even the smallness of the
company present, scarcely more than
four hundred guests, added to the dig-
nity of the occasion.

As the hands of the great Colonial
clock in the corridor approached 4:30
an expectant hush settled over the
company, and the voices which had
been heard in lively conversation in the
East Room quieted to a mere hush,
while every one turned toward the
great double door leading from the cor-
ridor into the East Room.

Mrs. Wilson, Miss Jessie Wilson's
mother, came down the state stairway
leaning on the arm of Colonel W. W.
Harts, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., first
aid to the President, and behind her
came Mrs. Robert H. Sayre, the mother
of the bridegroom to be, on the arm of
Lieutenant Commander Needham L.
Jones, U. S. N., first naval aid. They
entered the East Room and were
known to a place at the left of the im-
proved altar, which had been marked
off with heavy white satin ropes; great
bells of white ribbon and clusters of
lilies marking the standards which held
it in place.

Uniforms Flash with Gold.
Following Mrs. Wilson and Mrs.
Sayre down the state stairway came
Francis Bowes Sayre, accompanied by
the clergyman who officiated, Dr. Syl-
vester W. Beach, of the Presbyterian
Church, Princeton, N. J., the Rev.
John Nevill Sayre, brother of Mr.
Sayre, and Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, his
best man. They proceeded at once to
the East Room and up the aisle to the
altar, where they paused to await the
approach of Miss Jessie Wilson's party.

First, the long line of White House
aids, in their splendid uniforms flash-
ing with gold, left the state dining
room, which is at the extreme end of
the long corridor and facing the East
Room, and marched with precision to
the wedding room, distributing them-
selves at points to be of use to the
guests.

Just as the hands of the clock pointed
to 4:30 the doors swung back and the
ushers stepped into the cor-
ridor. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and
Dr. Gilbert Horax walked side by side,
and were followed by Benjamin B. Bur-
ton, of New York, and Dr. Scoville
Clark, of Salem, Mass., the other two
ushers, who in turn were followed by
the bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Wilson,
the youngest of the President's daugh-
ters, walking first, and escorted by Miss
Mary G. White, of Baltimore, and fol-
lowed by Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott,
of Princeton, and Miss Marjorie Brown,
of Atlanta. Just behind them walked
Miss Margaret Wilson, the elder sister,
and following her was the President,
with the bride-to-be on his arm.

A prettier procession never wended
its way along the famous corridor, and
a graceful figure was presented when
the groomsmen and bridesmaids divided
at the altar. The minister stepped
from the improvised dais and, taking
the hand of the young woman, led her
to the prie-dieu, where Mr. Sayre joined
her. The ceremony was brief and was
carried through without a second's hesi-
tation, the responses being heard dis-
tinctly even by those furthest away.

Double Ring Ceremony.
From the moment the two ministers,
Dr. Beach and Dr. John Sayre, entered
the East Room in their white vest-
ments there was a perfect hush, and
the long, slanting beams of the setting
sun, which caught and flashed on the
gilded uniforms of the diplomats and
in the crystal chandeliers above,
seemed to add to the solemnity of the
occasion.

The President and his daughter both
looked serious when they entered the
East Room, neither having raised the
eyes from the carpet on the long march.

THIRTEEN WEDDINGS AT THE
WHITE HOUSE.

Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sis-
ter of Mrs. Madison, and Judge
Todd, March 11, 1811.

Anna Todd, relative of Mrs. Mad-
ison, and Representative E. B.
Jackson, 1811.

Marie Hester Monroe, daughter of
President Monroe, and S. L.
Gouverneur, March 11, 1820.

Mary Mellen, niece of Mrs. Adams,
and John Adams, 1826.

Mary Lewis, daughter of President
Jackson's intimate friend, and
Alphonse Joseph Goer Pagelot,
1830.

Mary Easton, niece of President
Jackson, and Mr. Polk, related to
President Polk, 1832.

Emily Martin, relative of President
Jackson, and Lewis Randolph,
about 1833.

Elizabeth Tyler, daughter of Presi-
dent Tyler, and William Waller,
1842.

Ellen Wrenshall Grant, daughter of
President Grant, and A. C. F.
Sartoris, May 21, 1874.

Emily Platt, niece of President
Hayes, and General Russell Hast-
ings, June 19, 1878.

Frances Folsom and President
Grover Cleveland, June 2, 1886.

Alice Roosevelt, daughter of Presi-
dent Roosevelt, and Representa-
tive Nicholas Longworth, Feb-
ruary 17, 1906.

Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of
President Wilson, and Francis
Bowes Sayre, November 25, 1913.

THIRTEEN IS THE LUCKY NUM-
BER OF THE PRESIDENT.

The mystic number 13—to some
an evil superstition, but to Presi-
dent Wilson an omen of good luck—
played a prominent part in yester-
day's wedding at the White House.

The bridal party numbered ex-
actly twelve, so that when the
ushers and attendant maids stood
with the bride and bridegroom in
front of the officiating clergyman,
the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach,
of Princeton, N. J., there were just
thirteen on the raised platform in
the historic East Room.

The names Jessie W. Wilson and
Francis B. Sayre contain exactly
thirteen letters each, as does the
name of the President, Woodrow
Wilson.

But the thirteen that distin-
guished Miss Wilson at this par-
ticular time is that she is the
thirteenth White House bride.

WILSON COMING TO GAME

Will See Football Contest Here
from Both Sides.

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wil-
son will attend the Army-Navy foot-
ball game in New York next Saturday.
He will see the game from the Army
side during one half and from the Navy
side the other.

The President probably will leave
New York late Saturday night, reach-
ing Washington early on Sunday.

CHIMES RING FOR WEDDING

Historic Boston Church's Trib-
ute Heard in White House.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Boston, Nov. 25.—In the belfry of Old
North Church, where Paul Revere's
lanterns were hung to warn the people
of the approach of the British troops in
Revolutionary times, the chimes were
rung to-day in honor of the Wilson-
Sayre wedding.

A direct telephone wire was ar-
ranged, so that the notes were clearly
audible in the White House. Dr. Al-
bert H. Nicholls, president of the Bos-
ton Guild of Chime Ringers, supervised
the ringing.

This Morning's News.

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Railroads Tell of Income Losses.	5
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Mrs.
FRANCIS BOWES SAYRE

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Y. M. C. A. FUND
\$226,496 SHORTDecides to Take an Extra
Day to Complete Its
\$4,000,000.SURE AMOUNT
CAN BE RAISEDPerkins Knows Two Men Who
Will Each Give \$100,000,
He Says.

The hands of the big Young Men's
Christian Association clocks do not
point to noon to-day. After a hard
day's struggle the campaigners found
themselves \$226,496 short of the \$4,-
000,000 goal.

But those who say that time waits
for no man must not include George W.
Perkins in that category. At 11:30
o'clock last night he extended the cam-
paign another day. He knew of two
men who had gone to bed who he was
sure would make a contribution of
\$100,000 to-day if the full amount was
made up by the workers. That, said
Mr. Perkins, left only a little more than
\$126,000 to be gained. So the last
meeting of the day held at the Man-
hattan Hotel was adjourned until to-
night, when the "fortnight" campaign
will certainly end.

Yesterday, which was to have been
the last, was hard on the campaign-
ers. Three times the thousand field
workers met to compare notes, each
time disappointed. The air of confi-
dence disappeared with each successive
meeting. At the noon meeting at No.
25 Broad street, there remained \$344,-
461 to be obtained. At 8 o'clock, when
the "field" met again at the Hotel Man-
hattan, \$86,000 more was announced,
with great cheering by the workers.
There still remained \$258,000 to be ob-
tained, and the chairman again bade
the teams go forth and see what could
be done. In melancholy tones Mr. Per-
kins gave the following advice:

"There are just two things I can
suggest now, and that is that you first
go again to those who had refused and
ask if they have changed, and I would
go again to those who have already
given and see if they will give a little
bit more."

Mr. Perkins's last shot was "Now cut
and scurry."

Some large gifts were made late yester-
day. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney
pledged \$25,000 and Henry C. Frick
gave \$100,000. Two pledges amount-
ing to \$60,000 were made by two mem-
bers of the Vanderbilt family.

Mr. Perkins said to-day's campaign
would probably be the hardest of all,
because it could not be stretched any
further, and the remaining sum would
have to be made up in small contribu-
tions.

At noon yesterday the campaigners
were still \$244,461 behind the \$4,000,000
mark. In spite of the announcement
that Henry C. Frick had added another
\$100,000 in the last twenty-four hours
and that several other large gifts had
been made.

Continued on fourth page, seventh column.

FIND EX-CONVICT DEAD
Finger Print Experts Solve
Mystery of Identity.

One interested in what a criminal
seeking the light does may be inter-
ested in the developments that followed
the finding of this note under a rock at
the foot of East 23d street last Sun-
day:

"I have the nerve, but life is sweet,
and I want to see the sun go down. I
can do it better by night. I did not
think of dying last night or I would
have gone to Central Park, where it is
better. I may have done some bad
things, but I never killed a dog. I
hope my mother, brothers and sisters
hear of my death. As the Bible says,
'Christ seeks me at the last moment.'
The men at the club are awful men. I
never did one of them an injury, as
one of them said this morning."

That note gave the finger-print ex-
perts a chance to work. And, when
the body was picked up yesterday
morning and brought to the morgue
their work showed that the writer was
Frank Bell, twenty-seven, whose last
known address to the police was No.
160 Bleeker street.

He had been a crook, and his picture
was in the Rogues' Gallery.

AGED 20, ACCUSED
AS A HIGHWAYMANWhite Plains Youth Identified as
One Who Held Up and
Robbed Several.

The Port Chester police say that an
active thieving career was halted on
Monday night when twenty-year-old
Fred Roemmele, of Grove street, White
Plains, was arrested following the hold-
up and robbery of Hermann Breunig,
fifteen, of Railroad avenue, White
Plains, who was relieved of \$100.

When Roemmele was taken to Police
Headquarters Breunig not only identi-
fied him for that crime, but picked him
out as the youth who had persuaded
Max Gordon, of Port Chester, to give
up \$75 at the point of a revolver near
Purchase. Gordon later corroborated
the identification.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J.
Carpenter, Jr., of Hartsdale, identi-
fied Roemmele as the man who took some
money from them under threats on
November 17.

The police were at first loath to sus-
pect Roemmele, for his family connec-
tions are good, but clues narrowed
down to him, and on Monday night de-
tectives who had found an initialed
handkerchief near the scene of the
Breunig hold-up trailed him to Port
Chester. He was walking with a fond
acquaintance when the sluths nabbed
him. He is said to have confessed. A
revolver was discovered at his home.

A Texas Jessie Wilson and
Francis Sayre Wed.
Orange, Tex., Nov. 25.—At the same
hour that the President's daughter was
married at the White House this after-
noon Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis
Sayre, both of this town, were wedded.
The bride is the daughter of a retired
Texas farmer and the bridegroom is an
Orange merchant.

Tis Now the Prime of Summertime on
the Florida East Coast. Through Pullman
service. Stop-off privileges at St. Augus-
tine, Orlando, Palm Beach and Miami.
Information at 212 Fifth Avenue.—Adv.

Continued on fourth page, sixth column.

MEXICAN REBELS WIN
HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTRICH HARVEST IN STADIUM
Yale-Harvard Spectators Left
\$10,000 Worth of Valuables.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Almost
\$10,000 worth of valuable furs, jew-
els and pocketbooks containing large
sums of money, hats and other per-
sonal effects repose in the vault of
the Harvard Athletic Association,
awaiting identification by their owners.
The articles, which include a fur
coat valued at \$800, were forgotten by
spectators in their enthusiasm after
Harvard defeated Yale at football last
Saturday.

Trusted employees of the association,
who went over the stadium after the
game, collected the rich booty.

T. F. DENNEY ONE OF
FOUR AUTO DEADDemocratic Assemblyman
and Wife Killed in
Head-On Crash.

Thomas F. Denney, Democratic As-
semblyman from the 19th Assembly
District of Manhattan, was one of four
persons killed early this morning when
two automobiles met in a head-on col-
lision in Pelham Parkway, The Bronx.
His wife is believed to be one of the
two women who met their death at the
same time. A letter from Governor
Glynn to Denney, found in the dead
Assemblyman's pocket, led to his iden-
tification.

It is not known just what caused the
accident, but Coroner Shoncut, who
arrived a few minutes after the crash,
will hold an inquest to-day to deter-
mine who was to blame.

Leonard Cohn, of No. 116 Manhattan
avenue, president of the Rex Import-
ing Company, at No. 20 West 35th
street, was the other man killed. The
other dead woman was richly dressed
and wore much jewelry. Her name
was not learned.

Stella Nelson, twenty-five years old,
of No. 141 West 60th street, said to
have been an occupant of the car
which crashed into the Cohn machine,
is dying in the Fordham Hospital. It
is believed her skull is fractured. The
other person injured was Bertram
Rich, of No. 200 West 100th street. He
is also in Fordham Hospital. His in-
juries are serious.

The Cohn car, a limousine, was bound
for Hunter's Island Inn, in The Bronx,
and was going north in Pelham Park-
way. The other car, a low, gray road-
ster, was southbound. According to the
police, the gray car, owned by William
L. Morris, of No. 2 Rector street, Man-
hattan, turned out of the way of a
third car directly into the path of the
Cohn machine.

The two automobiles met with an
impact so terrific that the crash was
heard several blocks. The occupants
of both cars were hurled into the road-
way, and passing automobilists stopped
their machines and helped to care for
the injured.

Patrolman McCarthy heard the crash
and galloped to the scene. He sum-
moned Drs. Ahearn, Dolan and Mc-
Sweeney from Fordham Hospital. The
bodies of those killed were taken to
the Fordham morgue and the injured
were rushed to the emergency ward.
Jeremiah Mahoney, of No. 155 East
35th street, chauffeur of the Morris
machine, was uninjured.

ROBBERY LIKE STAGE ACT

Bandits Cover Retreat by
Threats and Guard.

The coolness of three Italians was
responsible for their successful escape
after a daring holdup at No. 801 Third
avenue, Brooklyn, last night. The rob-
bery took place while Safa Desimone,
owner of a store at that address, was
paying Nicolo Como, flour merchant,
a debt of \$75. Desimone had barely
handed his creditor the money, when
the robbers, unmasked, entered the
store, two of them leveling revolvers
at Como and his companion, while a
third went through his pockets. The
robbers took \$75 from Como and \$250
in bills and small change from Desi-
mone.

After the bandits completed the rob-
bery they walked up and down in front
of the store, now and then opening the
door and telling their victims that they
would shoot the first one who made a
move. Finally two went away, leaving
the third on guard.

At intervals the third robber would
disappear and then return a minute
or so later. This kept up for half an
hour before he left for good. By that
time Como and his companion were so
nervous that they waited another half-
hour before summoning the police.
They furnished the policemen with a
good description of the men, who could
not, however, be found.

Strike on Grand Trunk

Averted by Wage Increase

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Ottawa, Nov. 25.—The dispute be-
tween the Grand Trunk Railway and
1,200 of its station and telegraph em-
ployees, which was referred to a board
of conciliation under the industrial dis-
putes act, has been settled, according to
a report made by the Minister of Labor
to-day. A strike was averted by the
action of the board in awarding wage
increases amounting to \$200,000 annual-
ly.

The decision of the board was unani-
mous.

Continued on fourth page, fifth column.

With Ammunition Exhaust-
ed, They Check Federals
at Three Points.BATTLE RAGES FROM
"DAWN UNTIL NIGHT"Villa Sends Word That
Huerta's Forces Are in
"Shameless Flight."

PRISONERS SHOT DOWN

Heavy Losses Suffered by Both
Sides and Juarez Crowded
with Rebel Wounded.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.—General
Pancho Villa to-day saved Juarez from
attack and prevented what possibly
might have resulted in American inter-
vention, when he stubbornly held out
against the advancing federal army,
with his store of ammunition rapidly
diminishing and with his men falling
by hundreds all around him.

Though the victory may be only tem-
porary, Villa evidently is to-night the
master of the situation in the battle,
which is still raging after twenty-four
hours of the fiercest fighting the Mexi-
can revolution yet has produced.

General Villa telegraphed at 8 o'clock
to-night to Colonel Juan N. Medina,
commanding at Juarez, as follows:

"I have completely routed the enemy
and they are in full and shameless
flight."

Time and again the federals pressed
the Constitutionalists to the last ex-
treme, but always the volunteer sol-
diers of the north country rallied, and
when it became necessary they would
throw away their guns and, rushing
forward, would grapple with the men
of Huerta's army in a hand-to-hand
death struggle.

Practically without ammunition,
Villa, while exulting over the day's
achievements, manifestly is worried
over the immediate future. Should
the federals resume the fight to-mor-
row in force, and Villa fail to get the
ammunition which he sorely needs and
is trying desperately to secure, the
rebel army must of necessity give way
and retreat into Juarez or scatter to
the hills.

Fighting Hand to Hand.

To-night the rebels are conserving
their remaining stores of ammunition
and are firing only when it is necessary
to drive back some federal force try-
ing a flank movement. They are hold-
ing back the 6,000 men of Huerta's
army at Lamesa, Bouche and Flores
Ranch in hand-to-hand conflicts.

While the City of Juarez is one great
hospital to-night, with dead and dying
in almost every house, there is a feel-
ing of intense relief and satisfaction
over the outcome thus far of the bat-
tle in its suburbs. What to-morrow
will bring the Juarez people do not
know, but they do know that to-night
at least they are safe from a bom-
bardment.

All day long the battle waged with
varying success to the rebels. The fed-
erals during the night had moved in
close to the rebel lines, and at daybreak
the federal cannon began shelling the
rebel position all along the line, driv-
ing the Constitutionalists back, until it
was thought in Juarez that the final
stand was to be made in that area.
When darkness made it impossible for
the contending forces to locate each
other, honors appeared to be about
even, with the chances slightly in
favor of the rebels.

At 6 o'clock this evening the battle
was still in progress all along the line
and the rebels had not retreated fur-
ther than Lamesa on the south, while
to the east of Juarez they had shoved
the federals back several miles.

Federals Cut Off from Trains.

General Villa had practically cut off
the federal army from its trains below
Lamesa and is master of the situation
there, according to Americans arriving
from Lamesa to-night.

At 5 o'clock Villa received more than
one thousand reinforcements from the
east and three hundred from Juarez.
He telegraphed at 6 o'clock that he had
captured three hundred prisoners at
Lamesa.

Villa's army had been pushing back
the federal front gradually this after-
noon and had been capturing squads
of federal soldiers at frequent inter-
vals. Few of the prisoners were
brought to Juarez and executions were
frequent on the field of battle. Four
federals who had surrendered to rebels
near Flores Ranch, were brought to
Juarez and executed without ceremony.
Others are being put to death when
captured. More than fifty already have
been executed. It is asserted by Ameri-
cans returning from the front.

Juarez is literally filled with the
wounded rebels who are being sent
there as rapidly as trains can bring
them in. Four train loads reached
Juarez from Lamesa during the after-
noon, and at 6 o'clock another train,
carrying thirty-eight wounded, arrived.
Villa had ordered additional trains sent
down to carry the wounded to the

Continued on fourth page, fifth column.